

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Norman J. Altstedter
A C.U.P. Feature

Introducing . . .
Toronto, Ont., February 12.—(C.U.P.)—A new writer this week. As the fell clutch of circumstance tightens around my throat, I relinquish this weekly visit with all of you poor initial-ridden Canadian students. Stepping into the breach for me (and very kind of him, don't you think?) is Norm Altstedter, assistant managing editor of *The Varsity*. Since the Inter-University Drama Festival at McMaster and other dramatic programs across Canada are the really important news of the moment (and I mean that) I thought it would be very nice to have Norm say a few words, since he is connected and intimately entangled with Toronto's end of the Inter-University Festival. However, he is writing this column on the condition that he write nary a word about the Inter-U. Drama Festival. Now, isn't that silly?

Well, see you next week.
REUVEN FRANK.

Clicking Needles.

That clicking knitting needles, a fireside, and the patter of little feet are conducive to a state of idyllic bliss is almost a universally accepted fact. Although no blazing hearth is evident in the library of University College, in the University of Toronto, the other requisites for this mental state are in ample evidence there. The co-eds (and some eds, we are secretly told) have taken up the "knit one, purl one" fad in a big way. Pictures of English pub-frequenters dropping a stitch while lifting a glass of stout, which have been shown in local papers, seem to leave the girls undeterred. With Plato's Republic propped up in front of them, they stitch away merrily, probably thinking alternately of the feet of that friend in the R.C.A.P. and how wrong they have been about the word "platonic." And if any male seniors receive something in a delicate shade of pink they need not be surprised, for Barbara Waterbury, in her fashion column in the *Queen's Journal* tosses the suggestion: "Are you planning on knitting his graduation gift?"

More Drama

The din raised by thespians "treading the boards" on Canadian campuses is rapidly growing terrific. Ontario's Inter-University Drama Festival will be no longer unique if arrangements for a radio drama festival between the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia reach completion. All three of these universities have active radio societies which are reported ready to go into action the moment the C.B.C. drops its hat. It is expected that the proposed Western Canada radio drama championship will be aired at the end of February.

Mortar Boards

Even the male students at the University of Alberta are becoming chapeau-conscious. In (Continued on Page Four)

PLAYERS' CLUB PRODUCTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

Postponement Due to Official Period of Mourning

SUCCESS PREDICTED

Director Says Cast 'Is Finest Assembled for Production'

By J. A. D.

With the postponement in the Players' Club production of J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before" brought about by the period of official public mourning for the late Lord Tweedsmuir, the Club feels that the play which is now scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will have reached an even higher stage of dramatic excellence due to the extra time for rehearsals.

The attitude of the director, John Mellor, is one of confidence. In previous statements he has said that the play is strictly an "actors' play." That statement is now qualified, in the light of recent rehearsals, by the knowledge that the Club possesses the actors necessary to do the trick. Throwing the usual taciturnity of directors to the winds, Mr. Mellor said, "The cast of 'I Have Been Here Before' is the finest that has been assembled for a Players' Club production since my association with the Club."

Expresses Confidence.

Ambrose Saunders, the president of the Club, although worried by the organization and production details which have become disorganized through the postponement, expressed great confidence for the success of the play. Saunders plays the part of Oliver Farrant, a slightly pompous young schoolmaster, and although the role is not a sympathetic one, it is one calling for dramatic restraint, a quality not too evident in most college little theatres. Saunders, however, with his past experience in Players' Club presentations, has achieved a good measure of that quality.

The Box Office will open on Friday for the sale of tickets which may also be obtained through the various members of the Club. As a new departure in connection with (Continued on Page Four)

LAW UNDERGRADS TO DEBATE DUTCH TREAT

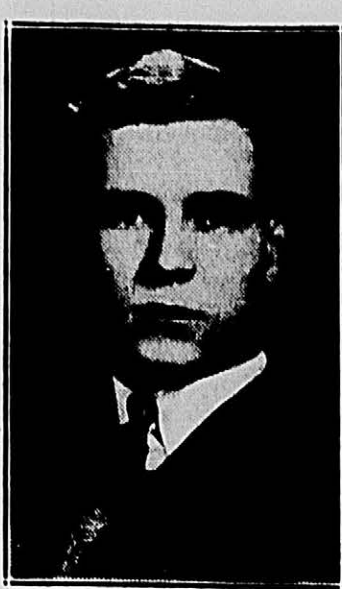
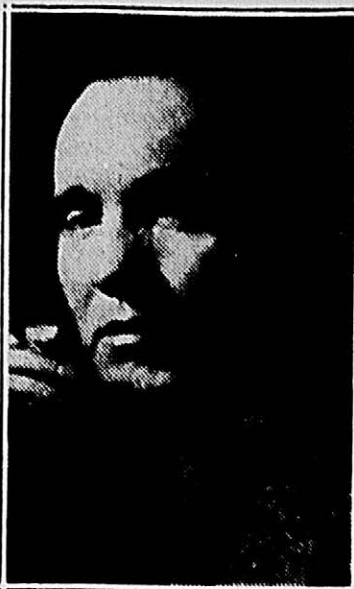
Plateau Hall will be the scene, Thursday, of a verbal battle between undergraduates in the Faculty of Law at McGill and at the University of Montreal. The resolution under fire will be "Resolved that girl friends of students should share expenses."

Upholding the affirmative for McGill will be Alfred Gadois and Alfred Pick, while Jean Jacques Bertrand and Jean Drapeau will take the negative for the University of Montreal.

The judges will be the Hon. C. A. Bertrand, former Attorney General Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, Dean C. S. Le Mesurier, K.C., John T. Hackett, Gustave Monette, K.C., and Arthur Vallee, K.C.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building at the price of 25 cents each.

DIRECTOR AND PRESIDENT



JOHN MELLOR, director of the Players' Club next production, "I Have Been Here Before," which opens in Moyse Hall next Tuesday evening, last night said that the cast assembled for Priestley's play "is the finest ever assembled for a Players' Club production since my association with the Club." AMBROSE SAUNDERS, on the right, president of the Players' Club, plays the part of Oliver Farrant in the play. The part of Farrant is that of a pompous schoolmaster.

GASPE PLANTS ARE DESCRIBED

Dr. Wynne-Edwards Relates Experiences During Recent Trip

Gives Illustrated Discussion of Eastern Canadian Floral Distribution

Dr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards of the Department of Zoology was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Biological Society, held in the R.V.C. Common Room. Although Dr. Wynne-Edwards is a zoologist he has long been interested in botany, and during his ten years at McGill he has been doing research in this field, which has gained him the reputation of being one of the leading botanists in this part of the country.

Dr. Wynne-Edwards described a trip taken by himself and two other men to the Shick Shock mountains of Gaspé, a country sparsely inhabited, except for trappers during the winter. The travellers followed trails to the St. Anne's River valley, and to Mount Albert, one of the highest points in Gaspé, living in trappers' cabins. Here they found rich vegetation, for Mount Albert is a wonderful place for Alpine plants and is famous botanically for its plants of amazing distribution. The speaker showed slides of the different flowers, some extremely rare, and ferns which he encountered in the Devil's Gully St. Anne's River Valley, and on the large plateau of Mount Albert.

Discusses pre-ice flora. He also described rare plants on Mont St. Pierre, and showed maps illustrating their distribution. The presence of certain plants in the Gaspé peninsula challenge the biologist, stated Dr. Wynne-Edwards, and he described the Fernal "non-attack" theory that the top of the Shick Shocks had been free from ice during the glacial period and the plants belong to an old pre-ice flora. Later during the address certain flaws in this theory were pointed out. The characters and vegetation of Bic Mountains, where practically all the Gaspé flora can be found, was also described.

Dr. Wynne-Edwards then told of a trip to Baffin Island and Northern Labrador, a country of remarkable flocks and pinnales, and described the mountains, recently carved by ice in Frobisher Bay. As before, beautiful coloured slides, showing the general character of the country. (Continued on Page Four).

FINAL ARTS DEBATES SET FOR THIS WEEK

The preliminary debates for the Arts Debating Shield are due to finish this week. The resolution for the first of the two remaining debates is "Resolved That Pacifism is the Highest Form of Patriotism." The affirmative side of the resolution will be taken by George M. Kahn and Hyman Caplan. Donald Patrick and Esmond Goldman will deny the resolution.

The resolution for the second debate will be "Resolved That the Achievements of Science Have Merely Created an Illusion of Progress." The affirmative will be taken by C. R. Graham and L. A. Shapiro, and the negative by Edward Joseph and Jack Cross.

Both of the debates are to be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building. The first is scheduled for Thursday at 3, and the second and last will take place on Friday at 5. Mr. Eugene Forsey will act as judge.

JULIA MATOUSKOVA ADDRESSES S.C.M.

Czechoslovakia and Its Students to Be Subject of Talk

As a part of the activities in connection with Federation Week, during which the Student Christian Movement celebrates its membership in the World Student Christian Federation, the S.C.M. belonging to the McGill Movement will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Julia Matouskova, on Friday, February 16th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Miss Matouskova, a native of Czechoslovakia, is a guest of the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal. She is a graduate of the University of Prague and Vassar, and was the National General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Czechoslovakia. She came to Canada last August to act in the Educational Department of (Continued on Page Four).

Women's Inter-Collegiate Trophy Will Return to Debating League

Winnifred L. Birkett Trophy Displayed Today Before Going to McMaster—Was Out of Circulation for Several Years

The Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating Trophy, which has been out of circulation for several years, will be on display tomorrow before leaving for McMaster, where it will remain until claimed by next year's victors. This trophy, an illuminated book, was presented in 1923 by Miss Winnifred L. Birkett, a graduate of McGill.

When the old constitution of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating was discarded, the trophy remained at McGill, but with the co-operation of the donor, arrangements have been made to put it back into circulation. It will be shown in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow morning from 11-1, and outside Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building in the afternoon, in order that the undergraduates may have

Rhodes Scholar Returns After Oxford Adventure

John S. Hodgson Gives Views on Oxford Co-eds, Poets, Sports, Traditions, And Present Life There

By B. L.

McGill's 1937 Rhodes Scholar, John S. Hodgson, returned unheralded to Montreal last week and for a few days eluded the eagle eyes of the Daily Staff as well as Downtown papers.

Mr. Hodgson, who was once a member of the Daily Staff himself, sympathized with the McGill news hounds and answered willingly and freely the myriads of questions thrust at him, although he claimed to be quite surprised at our interest, for, he said, "At Oxford Rhodes Scholars are a penny a dozen." We nevertheless persisted and were rewarded by a picturesque description of college life at Oxford, and Oxford during wartime.

"Oxford is so different from McGill that I don't really know what to describe to the jolly old Daily," he said (with just the slightest "Oxfordian" inflection in his voice). When asked whether the war has

brought about any radical changes in student life, he replied that naturally recreation is curbed. Instead of three shells as during peacetime they now share one boat with Worcester, which is quite a reduction. There are fewer dances because the blackout reigns from 4.30 in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the morning. But students still have dates, although it is quite disconcerting to come out into a dark street at midnight with a sweet young thing who resides about a mile away from the places of entertainment. Nevertheless it has its compensations—er—hum—it gives one scope. . . . However, he stated that the British students are surprisingly calm, considering that every time a plane drones in the darkness overhead it is difficult to coolly speculate whether or not it will "lay eggs."

He then proceeded to describe the college system. The college (Continued on Page Four.)

TAYLOR SPEAKS AT IVCF LUNCH

Discusses Subject 'Can We Find God' at Meeting

Chairman Announces Tomorrow's Study Group and Sunday Fireside

"It is absolutely true that if a man is willing to know God he will do so," said Mr. Kenneth Taylor, at the luncheon meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday. Mr. Taylor, field secretary of the I. V. C. F. for Western Ontario, was speaking on the subject "Can We Find God?" The meeting was presided over by the president of the McGill Fellowship.

Mr. Taylor opened his address with an excerpt from a speech by the late Lord Tweedsmuir, who said: "The foundation of our faith—the tremendous historical fact that 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life.' Man's chief cry, stated the speaker, is 'Yet me see God.' God could not reveal himself anyone than He has, by the miracle of the Creation, prophecies of the Old and New Testament, and the coming of Christ, he said, but He cannot reveal himself to a man who refuses to accept the evidences He has given or who insists on explaining them away. We must be willing to believe before we can, Mr. Taylor stated. God has said "Be ye reconciled to me," and by accepting Christ, he reveals Himself in our hearts and we become children of God, thus obtaining a new life un-

(Continued on Page Four)

NOMINATIONS OPEN TO WOMEN'S POSTS

The office of President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and that of President of the McGill Women's Athletic Association will be vacant at the end of the current term, and nominations are now being called for these posts, those elected to take office on July 1, 1940.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of the Union, and nominations for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the M.W.S.A.A. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, at her office in the McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28th, 1940.

Red & White Revue Fooled; A Fan Dancer?

Publicity Call Yields Unexpected Results

By P. L.

The Red and White Revue Executive is going about on tiptoes these days with their fingers all crossed. Nor is the cause merely that show week is less than four weeks away. No, the reason is that they have uncovered a fan-dancer. The whole thing was quite accidental. Last week in a burst of exuberance they filled these columns with a call for a fan-dancer. They confess now that they did not really want a fan-dancer. What they did want was Engineers, so they succumbed to the common error regarding the tastes of that faculty and mentioned fan-dancing in the hope of attracting the odd Plumber. Their call was successful. They did attract the odd Plumber. But they also found a real live fan-dancer, and they're not quite sure what to do about it.

She telephoned the office on Friday and made an appointment to come down on Monday after the meeting of the Students' Society. Since there was no meeting of the Students' Society and since she did not give her name, an audition has not yet been arranged. (Or is audition the proper word?)

At the present moment, opinion in the Revue Office is about evenly divided. Half are all for saving her a spot in the show and sparing no effort to find out who she is. The other half are more prosaically minded, believing the whole thing to be a practical joke, and pointing out that anyhow it would never get by the local equivalent of the Hays Office. Still if she would care to get in touch with them again, the entire executive is agreed that she would be worth trying out. Certainly the idea is a novelty for the Red and White Revue.

UNIVERSITY HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE VICEROY

RHODES SCHOLAR

TAKES PLACE TODAY

Ceremony in Moyse Hall at 2.30 P.M.

SERVICE TO BE SHORT

Senate, Governors, Students' Executive Council, Hold Special Meeting at 2.15



JOHN HODGSON, who went to Oxford in 1937 from McGill, has returned to Montreal, after completing his Ph.D. Thesis on "Industrial Relations."

As a tribute to the late Lord Tweedsmuir a University Memorial Service will be held in Moyse Hall this afternoon at the same time as the State ceremony in Ottawa takes place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. At 2.30 p.m. the procession of the Board of Governors, the Senate and the Students' Executive Council will set out to the service.

Shortly before the service the Senate and Board of Governors will hold a special meeting to adopt a resolution on the death of His Excellency, Governor-General of Canada since 1935. The Students' Executive Council has been invited to attend this meeting which takes place at 2.15 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick Conducts

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George Kilpatrick, principal of the United Theological College, and the lessons will be read by the Rev. Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie, principal of the Presbyterian Theological College, and by Rev. Dr. O. W. Howard, Mr. J. J. Weatherseed, F.R.C.O., organist and choir director at St. George's Church, Montreal, will play the organ. A boy's choir from the same church will sing two hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "O God of Bethel," and the Pipers of the McGill C.O.T.C. will play "Lament" for a Scot of the borderland who wrote the life of Sir Walter Scott and whose country figured so prominently in his novels.

All lectures after 1 p.m. today will be cancelled, it was announced, in order to make it possible for students and members of the staff to attend the service. Friends of the University are also invited to attend. Officers of the McGill contingent will be represented. It was also announced that the service will be short and no sermon will be given.

SOPH SLEIGH DRIVE SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Patrons for the Sophomore sleigh drive to be held Tuesday night are Dr. and Mrs. Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vineberg. Although this party is primarily a function of the Class of '42, members of other years will not be excluded, the class executives announce. The tickets for this affair, which is strictly "dutch" treat, are 50 cents per person.

Women's tickets are being sold by Judith Jaffe, Mary Eddy, Sylvia Grove, Pat Neilson, Anne Dodd, June Harrison, Jean Clark, Elsie Detmers and Valerie Ker. Gordon Hatcher, Simon Surcin, Bill Long, Dun Smith, Larry Hargadon, and Tim Burgess are handling men's tickets.

R.V.C. Glee Club

There will be no practice today. There will be a practice tomorrow at 2 p.m. (Th.)

Around The Campus

Lectures after one o'clock today are cancelled in order to make it possible for students and staff to attend the University Memorial Service. . . . Service starts at 2.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . . Players' Club production opens Tuesday. Postponement due to observance of period of mourning for late Lord Tweedsmuir. . . . See illuminated book (Women's Debating Trophy) in R.V.C. Common Room this morning and outside Bill's office this afternoon. . . . Law Debate (bilingual) Thursday at Plateau Hall. Get your tickets from Bill Gentleman. . . . Arts Debaters bandy words (of wisdom) tomorrow and Friday. . . . I.V.C.F. hold study group tomorrow and Fireside on Sunday. . . . S.C.M. hears Julia Matouskova on Friday. . . . Nothing much happening this week so—oh yes, call off that date for the hockey game Saturday night (cancelled too). . . . More news week.

Around The Globe

Canadian News, February 13.

Broadcast of the funeral of Lord Tweedsmuir to commence at 1.45 p.m. today. . . . Prices Board shuns prosecution of hoarders and profiteers or regimentation of industry. Curbs these by persuasion. . . . Legion collects \$10,870 here in first two days of war appeal. . . . Probe of schools urged by Quebec Minister. French-Canadian primary education held in need of reform. . . . Cities throughout province endorse Province of Quebec Safety League resolution urging action at forthcoming session of Legislature against lightless vehicles.

European News, February 13.

Finnish call for aid as Reds intensify attack. Deny breach but Russia claims total of 84 forts. . . . Nazis fear cold wave will damage Westwall. . . . Turkey and Allies unite in defence preparations.

United States News, February 13.

U.S. Senate votes 49-27 for the giving of credits of twenty million dollars each to Finland and Chinese. . . . Navy bill near a total of one billion dollars is sent to Congress for approval.

Notice

McGILL UNIVERSITY

All lectures including evening lectures will be cancelled after 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the 14th February, the day of the funeral of the Governor General.

A University Memorial Service for the late Governor General will be held in Moyse Hall at 2.30 p.m. on that day. Seats in the Hall will be reserved for members of the staff, the student body, and other friends of the University.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
12th February, 1940.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES, Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD, Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN, News Editor
NORMAN CARDON, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor: Kitty Haverfeld
C.U.P. Editor: Sydney Segal
Exchanges: Kalman Kunin
Sports Features: William Cairns
Women's Editor: Katherine Atkins
Women's Sports Editor: Winifred Fairhead
Music: Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama: Maurice Hecht

NEWS
Harriet Bloomfield, Shan H. Dunn
Elie Abel, Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph, Doug. Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer, Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley, Andrew Gibb

SPORTS
M. M. Malen

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS
Jean Worley
REPORTERS
K. E. Winter, E. Spielberg, J. Jaffe, H. Simkover, B. Mercer, A. Morgan, D. Diplock, J. MacLeod, S. Heaman, E. Strong, M. Barnes.

Montreal, Wednesday, February 14, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 76

Memorial Service

"I am proud indeed to be an honorary graduate of such a university". Such were the words spoken by Lord Tweedsmuir from the platform of Moyle Hall when the University conferred upon him its LL.D. in 1935. Today, in that same Hall, a Memorial Service will be conducted for the staff and student body of McGill to show their deep and heartfelt respect for the memory of their beloved Visitor.

Since the amendment of McGill's Charter in 1932, the regulation concerning the official University Visitor has read as follows:

"And we do appoint as our Visitor in and over the said 'McGill' College our Governor-General of our said province of Canada, who shall exercise, use and enjoy the powers and authority of a Visitor, for and in the name and on behalf of Us, our heirs and successors, in all matters and things connected with the said College."

Few of McGill's Visitors have performed that function with the same interest and devotion that has been Lord Tweedsmuir's. His first official visit was paid when he received his degree; in the following year, he visited the Osler Library and later the building in which he died this week, the Neurological Institute.

Further visits followed: in 1937, His Excellency was present at the opening of Douglas Hall; in January of 1938, he welcomed Dr. Lewis W. Douglas to the University as Principal. Last year, he paid a special visit to the campus when he met many members of the staff and several of the student body, while at the end of that tour, he officially closed the University lecture series, "The State in Society". Finally at Principal James' installation last month, he welcomed McGill's new head, as Chancellor of a University, as Visitor to McGill University, and as Governor-General of Canada, to use his own words.

Yesterday the University paid tribute to its Visitor by sending to Ottawa a floral wreath of red and white flowers in the form of a McGill shield; today's service will commemorate a man who, as His Majesty's Representative, never failed to honour McGill with the benefit of his wisdom, his guidance and his interest.

Dean Hendel

Deans are rarely, if ever, gentlemen of leisure; academic work, administration, and unruly students often conspire to drive them insane if they are unfortunate to be without a sense of humour and the patience of Job.

Fortunately, Dean Hendel possesses both these virtues; in spite of the hordes of freshmen and others who find it necessary to pay him numerous visits at the beginning, the middle, and the end of each college year, he still seems to be able to carry on his courses quite successfully and at the same time, keep the Faculty of Arts and Science running like a well-oiled machine.

When he leaves to join the staff of Yale University next fall, McGill will lose a man who has impressed staff and students alike with a great capacity for work and a deep sense of duty, a man whose wide interests in the humanities have made

him a worthy incumbent of the post which he now occupies.

He has always taken great pains to become acquainted with as many students as possible, and those personal relationships are reflected in the esteem in which he is held. As chairman of the University Scholarships Committee, he has given concrete proof of his interest in the student body by his untiring efforts to assist needy students to carry on their courses. A further duty assigned to the direction of his Faculty was executed carefully and faithfully—we refer to the French Summer School.

The Arts Building and its denizens will miss Dean Hendel's presence next fall; we offer our sincere wishes for his success at Yale in the years that lie before him.

THE EARTH TURNS

The tragic death of Lord Tweedsmuir is not only a great political loss to Canada but also a cultural loss to the world. He was a man thoroughly steeped in democratic tradition, as well as being a great literary interpreter of human thought. His social outlook was reflective of an ideal based upon the inevitability of human progress.

Allies War Plans.
Last week this observer pointed out that there are two main reasons why the Allies have thus far been carrying on a defensive war. First, there is the belief that Anglo-French defences are powerful enough to resist any Nazi attack, especially taking into consideration Liddell Hart's thesis that "in modern war experience has shown that a superiority approaching three to one in weapon power is necessary for the offensive to succeed". Supplementing this purely defensive type of military strategy there is the offensive weapon of the Allied economic blockade, which is expected to eventually incapacitate the Nazi war machine and precipitate internal revolt.

It was also emphasized that while in the last five months the blockade has proven extremely effective, nevertheless the German Government is in no immediate danger of economic collapse. For thus far it has been able to feed lustily upon the Balkan markets, as well as to carry on trade through and with the neutral countries. But that of course offers merely a temporary solution to the Nazi regime. Even with these various trade outlets still open to Germany it is obvious that increasing political and economic pressure within the country makes it impossible for Hitler to play a waiting game with the British and French Empires. The Nazi regime certainly cannot compete with the Allies in a purely defensive war, for to do so would mean inviting inevitable doom.

But on the other hand, the Nazi military dilemma is even graver than the economic and political dilemma. The only hope for a German victory rested upon a lightning attack through the Maginot Line, together with a terrific bombardment of London and Paris. But the basic element of a Blitzkrieg is surprise; it means destroying the enemy before it can fully mobilize its defensive strength. Whether Hitler really expected his "peace offensive" to succeed after the Polish campaign, it is at present impossible to ascertain, but his failure to launch an immediate attack on the Western Front before the Allies could effectively prepare themselves for any assault, makes a Nazi Blitzkrieg now a case of utter military suicide. That is why it is generally conceded that should a military offensive take place in the Spring it will not be Germany who will launch it. That is of course excluding any aggressive action in the Balkans.

Doom of Nazi Regime.
What does all this mean when reduced to one fundamental conclusion? It simply means that under the present circumstances Germany cannot win the war. This isn't wishful thinking. It is an unavailing conclusion of which every member of the Nazi regime is now fully aware and about which they can at present do absolutely nothing. Of course they hope that the international situation will become more favorable should the Allies directly or indirectly seriously clash with Russia. That is the one and only hope left for the Nazi regime. But the essential fact is that the destiny of this regime no longer depends upon the cunning of Hitlerian diplomacy.

Ever since the Allies refused a Munich over the Polish question—an act which forced Hitler to sign that costly non-aggression pact with Russia, the German Government has been completely on the defensive and suffered one diplomatic defeat after another. For instance, take the repeal of the arms embargo by the United States, and the introduction of a cash-and-carry policy; that was a terrific blow to the Nazi regime, for it enabled the Allies to add great strength to their air arm.

The Nazi regime is thus being "squeezed" by three powerful forces working independently of each other—by the United States in the Western Hemisphere; by the Allies in Western Europe; and by Russia in the East. Between these political forces there may be nothing or little in common, except the natural desire on the part of each government to further its own cause and its own interest. But what can Germany do now in the face of her awful dilemma? The Nazi regime cannot go forward and take the offensive; and it obviously cannot retreat at this stage. But it also cannot indefinitely remain in the same place—sitting on a political volcano that may erupt any day.

In other words the Nazi regime is definitely trapped. Here we have in naked form the true bankruptcy of these "mighty" Fascist powers stripped of all their empty boasts and meaningless intimidations. At the very moment a diplomatic and military stand is taken against their aggressive policies, their inner weaknesses come to light. The Rome-Berlin axis becomes a silly geometrical expression, while the anti-Comintern pact is exposed as a colossal bluff, formulated to give the impression that the sig-

natories of this Pact are but saintly crusaders preparing to march Eastwards. That the march was Westwards is certainly not a mistake in the mechanism of the Fascist compass.

But now the mask of Nazi hypocrisy has fallen, to display a face decayed with social and political disease. The Nazi regime is through, because it cannot identify itself with the hopes and ideals of the German people. The Nazi regime is through, because its internal contradictions have forced it into a disastrous war. The Nazi regime is through, because the irresistible flood of human progress is now ready to carry away the rotten debris of Hitlerism.

—S. R. Z.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

On Sunday Lord Tweedsmuir died, and a whole nation mourned the passing of one of its best-loved Governors-Generals. Perhaps no greater tribute could have been paid to this man who was a fine scholar, and a very great gentleman, but somehow or other we felt that we would like to put in our little bit for the man who was the author of some of the grandest adventure stories in the English language. For us Lord Tweedsmuir was John Buchan, and John Buchan was Richard Hannay, the character he had created, and one of our earliest and longest-lived heroes.

As we stood watching the long funeral procession on Tuesday morning, seeing the marching soldiers, the flag-draped coffin, and hearing the muffled salute of the drums, we half-expected to see those three friends, Sandy, the gay adventurer, Blenkiron, the kindly American, and Peter Peniar, the wise old Dutchman, standing there, a little apart from the crowd, saying their last farewell to the comrade whom they had loved.

When a girl gets an orchid or a gardenia for a corsage she knows pretty well where she stands, but when she is presented with a snake plant, all sort of horrid suspicions begin to reel through her mind. (For the benefit of those people who have either never heard of a snake plant, or who think that it is an alcoholic hallucination, it has tall flat leaves, and looks like a member of the cactus family).

As a matter of fact this whole thing is a great deal more complicated than it looks, owing to the fact that we aren't entirely sure whether she said it was a snake plant that a date had given her, or a date plant that a snake had given her.

In either case it's probably quite true.

Knowing only too well our limitations in the skiing field, we have never had enough nerve to cry "Track!" before embarking on a down-hill run. Consequently we got a mean but thoroughly satisfactory sort of pleasure out of a gentleman who did, with disastrous results.

We were toiling up a particularly long hill, and just a few yards from the top we heard an authoritative voice cry "Track!" We were well off the trail, but stumbled off into still deeper snow in a frenzied effort to make room for this person whom we thought must be at least a second Bob Johansson. There was a moment of breathless silence, a flash of skis, then a tremendous crash and the man rolled at our feet in a confused tangle of skis and poles. After a brief but bitter struggle he regained his feet, his face suffused with colour that was obviously not the glow of health, and after staring at us evilly for a couple of seconds, stemmed carefully down the remainder of the hill.

The following story is apropos of nothing at all, but it proves a theory that we have long held, that the child is the possessor of a primitive and diabolically inspired sense of humour. A couple of youngsters, aged six and seven respectively, were carrying on a highly unsuccessful feud with the cook, when one day victory walked right into their hands. It seems that the cook was one of these people who wears long winter underwear all year 'round, and the children happened to see a pair hanging on the line one afternoon. Accordingly they acted with direct and beautiful simplicity. They filled her underwear with burrs, the small kind that are hard to see, but are nevertheless intensely irritating.

Apparently the cook was not a very observant sort of woman because she clambered into the underwear, burrs and all, and for a few days suffered the tortures of the damned, firmly convinced in her own mind that she was the victim of some obscure and probably fatal disease. Eventually the truth came out, and the cook, somewhat naturally, left in a blind rage, completely routed in a field where her adult weapons were about as much use as bows and arrows would be against cannons.

Last Sunday a couple of the girls skied down to Piedmont from Ste. Adele, and en route encountered a baffled looking foreigner, who was skiing around in dreary little circles, completely lost. So they took him down to Piedmont with them, or rather he took them, for once on the trail he was off like a dirty shirt, and the girls had to strain every muscle to keep up with him. Arriving at the station he rushed off and bagged a seat for them, and the spirit of good fellowship was rife all the way down to Montreal. They parted at the station, after a very chummy farewell, and exchanging of phone numbers.

Anyway, to make a long story short, the girls arrived back at college, all flushed and rosy, and gave a graphic account of the whole affair. From the enthusiastic description we gathered that the gentleman was a sort of super man, a cross between Charles Boyer and Tarzan of the Apes. We sat around for quite a while listening to this paean of praise, and wished in a frustrated sort of way that we'd been smart enough to take that earlier train.

Came the revolution. One of the girls who had been on the same train came wandering up, and after a few preliminary bouts relating to the weather and ski conditions, gave that gay bantering laugh which is usually the prelude to a nasty crack, and asked,

"Who was that scruffy little man you picked up on the train?"

YUKON SKETCHES
Number Four
By BRUCE WOODSWORTH

Two miles above Roaring Bull Rapids a small icy river bubbles into the Teslin. Old Jim Baker and his teen-aged son and daughter lived there. He was an interesting man, having been born and raised in Tennessee and migrating to the West as a young man. For several years he had drifted up and down the coast from California to Alaska, before finally choosing the remote Yukon as his final home.

His wife, a quarter-blood Indian woman, had died from tuberculosis several years earlier. She had seen to it, however, that young Jack and Dorothy, as well as two older children, were given as much "educating" as the long overland trip to Whitehorse allowed.

This friendly trio were very helpful to us on our three-week side trip up the Boswell River. All food and camping equipment had to be lugged in on our backs, and we had yet to learn that every ounce really does count when one becomes a human pack mule. Baker saved us a great deal of mis-spent labor by caching our heavy cook tent, the seventy-pound stove and many cooking utensils. We were offered the use of his trap line cabins. These had been built at approximately five-mile intervals up the Boswell. Not counting his main home, there were four of them, the last one twenty miles back in the pine-covered hills.

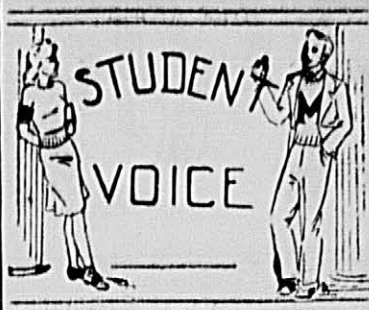
We trudged up to Five-Mile Cabin late one afternoon. Low and shanty-like with a roof covered by a layer of earth and moss, it sloped back toward a rocky ridge which boasted a crop of dead tree spikes. In this desolate setting our weather-beaten cabin squatted stolidly, the better to withstand long cold winters and rainy summers.

A heavy padlock, unfastened, was hooked through the metal hasps. Like most northern cabins, vandalism was more to be feared through the efforts of curious bears than by passing white trappers or Indians. The unwritten code regarding other men's property was seldom violated. If in need, it was quite proper to use any available supplies, but payment in some form other than money was expected either at that time or at some future date.

To our surprise we found an old yellow piece of cardboard tacked to the door jamb. Written in a scrawly hand, the following notice was finally deciphered. It was entitled "Camp Rules":

1. Travellers are requested not to leave dishes on beds.
2. Tobacco chewers must direct juice out of doors.
3. Sweep floors before departure.
4. Leave dishes clean and in place.
5. Pack your own water.
6. Always leave wood cut.
7. Do not leave fire burning.
8. Board: \$200 per sq. ft.
9. Meals charged extra.
10. Dogs not allowed in bunks.
11. Empty water pails after use.
12. Lone travellers desiring talk, step outside and curse the trees in slow English.
13. Moose birds for company, free.
14. Do not rush off without closing all doors.
15. Solitary next thing to bug house.
16. Do not miss too many boats.
17. Eat regularly, physics same.
18. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

While these rules were simple enough for the initiated, a bit of interpretation might be helpful. Number 2 applied to only one of us—cook sometimes chewed to drown his loneliness for his wife and family. Nevertheless we appreciated Mr. Baker's common



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Engineers' Resolution
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to refrain from passing judgment on the Canadian Student Assembly until its present aims and past activities have been adequately presented and discussed.
(Signed by
70 students in Engineering.)

Misinformation
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—In your editorial columns of last Friday under the heading of "Intramural Sports" you conveyed information which deviates considerably from the facts concerning that branch of athletics. As Chairman of the Students Athletics Council, I wish to advise you of this error in order that your readers may not be misinformed.

Upon the advice of the Students Athletics Council, an Intramural Director was engaged by the Athletics Board and the Athletics Council last fall. This Director is under the direct control of these two bodies. The Department of Physical Education (which is, in fact, a University Department under the direction and supervision of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and the Principal) has not "organized intramural sports" at any time, as you have stated. This branch of athletics comes directly under the administration of the Students Athletics Council and the Athletics Board.

While the Students Athletics Council appreciates any publicity that the Daily has seen fit to give the athletic programme at McGill in the past, it is not desirous of having the Students Society misinformed. I might point out that at the present time the Council is investigating the athletic situation completely.

Hoping that you will take steps to correct the wrong impression that you have created, and that the McGill Daily will cooperate with the Council as it has in the past.

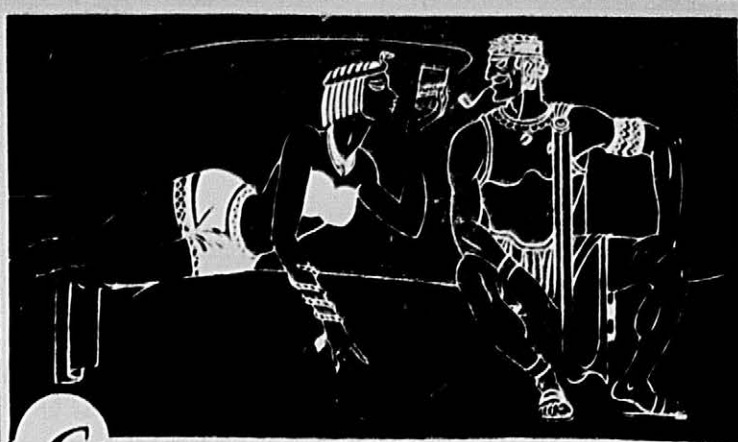
I remain,
Yours sincerely,
GEORGE C. McDONALD,
Chairman,
Students Athletic Council.

sense in including directions for disposal of tobacco juice. In many respects residents of the Yukon must be similar to those pioneers who penetrated the American mid-west during the early part of the nineteenth century. When Charles Dickens visited The States and sailed down the Mississippi, one of his most acute observations was that he had "found a new civilization, almost completely surrounded by a sea of tobacco juice!"

This colorful plea for temperance often applied equally well in our case. Only two minor changes were necessitated. In the first place there wasn't much of a civilization for us to discover, and secondly the wording: "almost completely surrounded by" should be re-drafted: "often wallowing in . . ."

Number 5 was an obvious platitude for anyone with a strong back was quite capable of going and filling the four-gallon gas tins at Bear Creek, some fifty yards distant. Many times we did this, too. . . . After a heated discussion on

(Continued on Page Four)

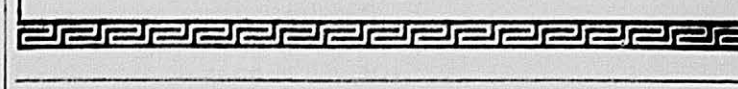


Cleopatra, mistress of the Nile,
Owed more to Picobac than to seductive guile.

● Picobac may provide a solution to the mystery of Anthony's enchantment. Certainly Picobac—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke, the pick of Canada's Burley crop—is enchanting. It may have charmed Anthony. Today Picobac is no Ptolemaic secret but it is available to plebs and patricians at remarkably low price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10c AND 15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60c
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
BEN'S CIGAR STORE
2095 University Street (Just Below Sherbrooke)
Light Lunches, Cigarettes, Milkshakes, Sandwiches
WE DELIVER Tel. MA. 9925

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
the Province of Quebec
McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. H.A. 1354

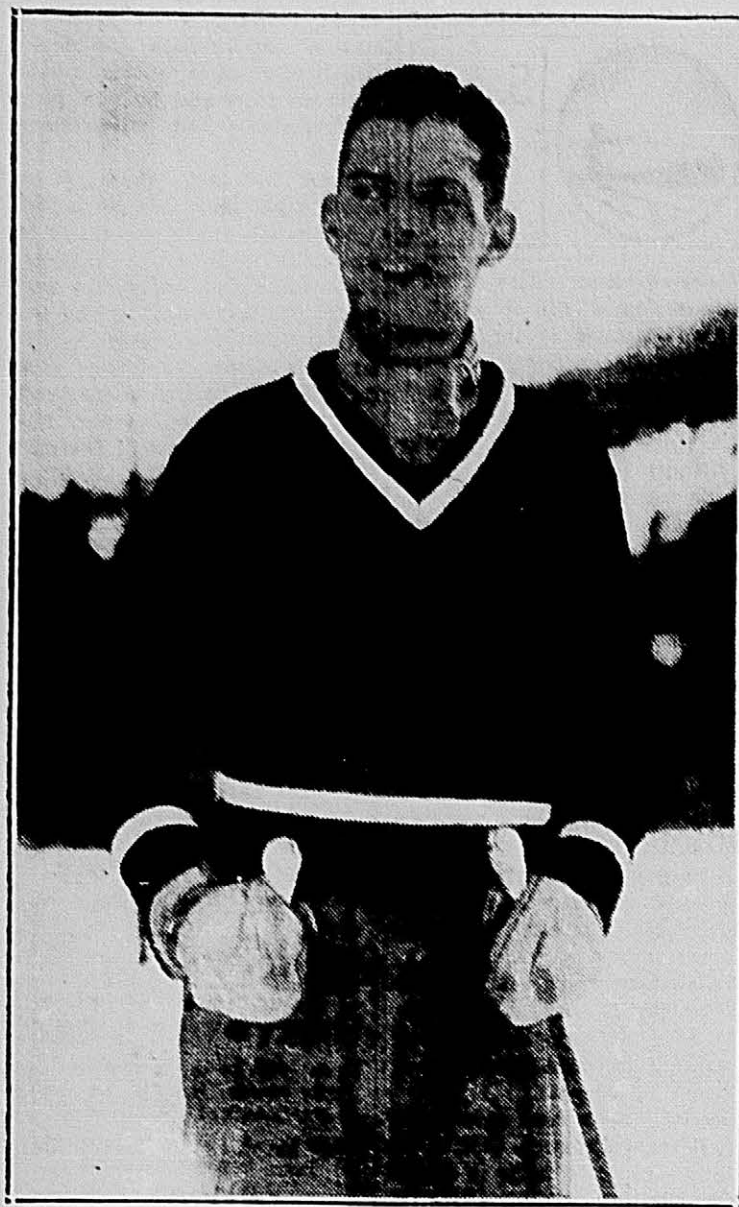
LUNCHEON
at the Union Cafeteria
TODAY
MENU
Fresh Vegetable Soup, 5c
Fried Halibut, 25c
Minced Sirloin, Onion Sauce, 25c
Boiled Beef and Cabbage, 30c
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, 30c
Mashed Potato
Stewed Celery
French Fried Carrots
Desserts, 5c
Apple Pie
Minced Pie
Stewed Rhubarb
Custard Pudding
Cakes
Tea Coffee Milk
The Cafeteria is open evenings for Dinners, 5.30 to 7.15.

Sign the List Today
for
1940 ANNUAL
and be sure of a copy
in April.
Lists are Posted on Notice Boards

WHY GAMBLE?

Sports Postponed Until Monday

PREPARES FOR MEET



BOB TOWNSEND, who placed high in the Dartmouth Carnival Ski Meet, is training his guns on the I.S.U. competition set for the 24th of this month.

REORGANIZATION BY C.I.A.U. OF THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULES IN HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

...daily sports...
by s.h.d.

GAMES CANCELLED

Colleges Remain Idle for Week

NEW DATES PLANNED

Five Basketball and Two Hockey Games Affected

Really, we are flattered no end that someone took a little notice of what we write in this column. The letter that appeared in yesterday's Daily was very interesting and we take back all we said in that paragraph in question last week. We should have known better than to cast aspersions on your spirit Dave. It must be incompetence as you say, or are conditions different this year? And as far as facilities are concerned, there are aisles, and if you are worrying about getting all the students in one place, just try and get past the south end of the rink if you haven't got reserved seats.

Also, referring to the paragraph we wrote last week about the cheerleaders, we were criticized with considerable justification, and even more force for not making ourselves clear concerning the co-ed cheerleaders. Unfortunately, we didn't exclude them in our little blast, and we can only say that we had no intention of criticizing them, and we have not, and do not expect them to lead cheers at hockey games. But at the same time, we do want them at the football games next year, and at this point, unless something is done, we won't have them when the fall rolls around.

What we mean is that they are still unofficial cheerleaders and we definitely would like to see them out next year. From what we can gather they have to have the sanction of the Women's Union executive and it seems to be like trying to reach the moon to get it. There seems to be an opinion that perhaps they didn't have uniforms that looked as well as the uniforms the Queens cheerleaders had. True perhaps, but would the Women's Union give them permission to buy a cheerleader's sweater? That answer is fairly obvious. Also, why have they not received permission to act as cheerleaders when everyone who might have some say in the matter has agreed except the Women's Union? And from what we can gather, every member of the Union has privately consented to allow girls to act as cheerleaders, but when it comes to a showdown at the meeting, nothing happens. Or has there been a showdown? Or has there been a meeting about it?

Just now, we are beginning to think we are giving a fair imitation of the man on the flying trapeze. After picking the hockey team to retain their title, we saw them play Princeton, and then immediately picked them to lose it. But then we saw saw them play like the McGill teams of old and give Queens one of the worst beatings ever given to the Gaels on their own ice, and hold Varsity for two periods before succumbing from sheer weariness. And here we are back to our original stand. Right now, there isn't any doubt in our mind that Ace Bailey and his boys are in for a licking when they hit Montreal in spite of all the crabbings he will do and the time he will take out to have one of his players tie their shoelace while he gives advice to the rest of the team when they get a little bit disorganized. But then again, should we be naive enough to believe that Varsity has such lousy equipment that it keeps coming apart at the crucial moments?

Also, since the hockey and basketball games against Queens on Saturday have been postponed we hope that they will be scheduled for different nights. Or will the schedule makers be consistent and set them for the nights of the B.W. and F. tournament? And about schedules, the person, or persons that keep on arranging the "suicide" hockey trip year after year should take a great big pro-Varsity bow.

Notes in passing: Howie Walker played the nicest game (Continued on Page Four)

thermal
by pope

Some twelve years ago, when the McGill Light Aeroplane Club collapsed from serious economic lesions, there was born from the defunct corpse a very experimental infant which became known as the McGill University Flying Club. Nursed by hope, encouraged by kindness and enthusiasm, bullied by an enduring determination and transfused with an absolute refusal to accept defeat the child is now justifying all the efforts of midwifery and care of rearing. The baby is growing up.

For a long time its life hung from the end of a slender manila tow-rope at its nursing home at St. Hubert Airport, where a series of ancient tow-cars kept it in the air, while increasing civil, commercial and military traffic threatened daily to strangle it. Instead of becoming discouraged when finally refused flying privileges the growing youngster was simply transported to a healthy spot in the country, and since that day has steadily progressed until it has reached its present state of vigorous and impressive maturity.

For many years things were threatened, rumoured and promised. Now those things are happening. The launching winch—which we suspect is to prove itself the most important acquisition of the club to date, with the exception of the gliders themselves—was promised and hoped for so long that it became a sort of beautiful but unattainable dream. Now it reposes in the club workshop on University Street as a reality that makes the dream look like a sort of pale pink hallucination. Three thousand feet of steel cable are ready to swing the club machines up to an easy thousand feet of altitude; a new primary is being begun from designs revised with the insight of long experience; the shop is better and more completely equipped than ever before, and the membership, for the first time in years, is meeting regularly every other Friday evening in a series of supper-meetings which constitute as fine a ground school as one could wish.

From across the length of Canada, from Yarmouth to Vancouver, letters are coming in which indicate that interest in the sport of gliding is again at the flow. The general public as well as the air enthusiast is finally, through long-deserved publicity, learning what the sport is and what it means. The time is arriving at last when public mention of gliding and soaring is not met with blank looks or skeptical sarcasm. And now, with a host of new clubs in incubation in the country, the McGill Club is repaying the investment of hard work by being in a position, while still comparatively young, to offer sage counsel at the

(Continued on Page Four)

mainslay of the attack, being supported by Voyvodec and Chown. In all there have been five hoop games effected. Besides the Queens-McGill tilt in the Senior league, the seconds have postponed games with the Aggies and Shaps. The Junior schedule will also require certain changes to include all league games.

Military Uniforms
at Popular Prices
FIT-RITE
Custom Tailors
"The Best for Less"
1468 Peel Street
our spring line now showing
Hand Tailored Garments
from \$24.50
also Gents Furnishings
Tel. PL. 7643

ROBINTEX
SUITING
IF YOU WANT A SUIT
THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE
also MILITARY CLOTHS for
Officers' Uniforms
Khaki and Air Force Blue
"Give Robintex a try please"
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

SPORT NOTICES

SKI SCHOOL
George Swinton's Ski Schools has been cancelled for this Wednesday.

R.V.C. HOCKEY NOTICE
There will be neither a hockey practice, game, or the game against the Engineers today. All the girls on the team will please be at Rice's studio at 1:30 p.m., wearing their tunics, white blouses, black stockings, red and white sweaters, as well as their skates. That means Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, Ainslie Mitchell, Betty Scarth, Rosamund Staples, Freda Wales, Marjorie Baly, Margie Copping, Barbara Mercer. The game against Bishop's on Saturday is postponed too.

BOXING NOTICE
Boxing workouts are being held every night at the Field House at 5 p.m., and Saturdays at 2 p.m. The following are asked to turn out every night: Stinson, Mason, LaBarge, Quart, Harding, DeBlois, Jay, Hughes, Bauer, Greenwood.

WRESTLERS ATTENTION
All wrestlers are to meet for a practice at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Please bring your wrestling equipment with you. If anyone wishes to get his equipment from the lockers in the High School Gymnasium he is asked to get in touch with Keith Cronk, phone MA. 2055. It is important that all wrestlers be on hand for this practice.

ENGLISH RUGBY
All members of the English Rugby Club and those interested are reminded of the meeting today at 5:15 p.m., to be held in the Reading Room of the Medical Building. It is imperative that those who can attend this meeting do so in order to elect officers and to discuss plans for the future.

CO-ED BASKETBALL
There will be a basketball practice for the Intercollegiate Team at R.V.C. on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY
All members of the English Rugby Club and those interested are reminded of the meeting today at 5:15 p.m., to be held in the Reading Room of the Medical Building. It is imperative that those who can attend this meeting do so in order to elect officers and to discuss plans for the future.

She: "Love me always?"
He: "Sure, which way do you want me to try first?"
—Silver & Gold.

NOTICE TO ALL ATHLETIC AND TEAM MANAGERS:
All sports activities will be cancelled until Monday morning, February 19th, during the period of mourning for the late Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir.

MATMEN'S BOUTS TO BE CANCELLED

Choosing of Team Deferred Until Next Week

The Interfaculty wrestling elimination bouts which were to take place Thursday night in order to choose the team for B.W. & F. meet which takes place on Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24 have been cancelled. This is due to the official week of mourning accorded to our late Viceroy, Lord Tweedsmuir.

All wrestlers, however, are to meet for a practice at the central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. Please bring your wrestling equipment from the lockers in the High School Gymnasium and are asked to get in touch with Keith Cronk, phone MA. 2055. It is important that all wrestlers be on hand for this practice.

As yet no definite date has been set for these cancelled elimination bouts the tentative date is early next week.

While every man has his wife, only the ice-man has his pick.
—Brunswickan.

HOW JOE COLLEGE became A GENTLEMAN

After the show... he took her for a snack to "The BUTTERY." Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.



Surprise!

This life we live is not all plain sailing as a glance at our illustration will show. At every turn lurk bumps and unexpected problems—some of them financial.

This is to remind you that in such circumstances a talk with our local bank manager is often a wise course to pursue.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Coming Events

- Feb. 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.
- " 20—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 21—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 22—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.
- " 28—NOMINATION DAY.
- Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 8—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION and M.W.S.A.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 13—ELECTION DAY.
- " 14—GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

RED SWIMMERS RED PUCKSTERS IN U.S. MEETS POSTPONE TILT

Peruvian Diving Champion Is Member of Team

Union College, Rensselaer Tech, Play Host to McGill

At noon yesterday the McGill Swimmers left Montreal to head south of the border where they meet the highly-touted aquatic aggregation of Union College Schenectady this evening, Friday, February 16. They take to the water against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, New York.

Much is expected of the Red Tankmen after their powerful showing against K. of C. last week, which resulted in an overwhelming victory. However this is no criterion, for both American teams are of high calibre.

Many fine performers represent McGill in this branch of sport, among whom Arturo Alvarez-Calderon is outstanding. He boasts a fine record, having won the Peruvian diving championship and having represented Peru in the last Olympic Games. This fall he won the Quebec Diving Championships at Domine D'Estrel. R. A. Bourne, who is entered in the hundred yards back and four-forty freestyle, will probably place well. R. J. Simpson, a newcomer is expected to add greatly to the strength of the team.

Junior Hockeyists Forced to Miss Verdun Game

Will Be Idle Until Mourning Period Officially Ended

Last night the McGill pucksters of the Junior City League were forced to postpone their second consecutive game within the past two weeks, when their scheduled engagement with Verdun was put ahead due to the death of the Governor-General.

Last week the Redmen had to miss their game with Concordia on account of the wrestling show at the Forum and this second postponement will no doubt put a heavy job on their hands for the rest of the campaign. More than likely the Reds will work out in practices this week to keep in trim, but they will engage in no competition until the official end of the mourning period.

Reds Place Fourth
At present McGill is perched in fourth place in the standing, but before the season ends will certainly be up one notch. They held the unbeaten Royals to a tie in the early part of the year, so they can be counted upon to do even better as the schedule goes on. Coach Bruce Crutchfield has them showing a little improvement each time out, and has high hopes of his charges in the title hunt.

During the last week-end the Redmen played two exhibition games at Lake Placid with the high flying Royals; and although given a trimming in both contests, they gave a good account of themselves and delighted the spectators who witnessed the tilt. The entire personnel of the squad returned feeling better for the excursion.

This would help to develop to a (Continued on Page Four.)



Due to the cessation of all college social and athletic activities the Intramural program scheduled for this week will be postponed until Monday, February 19.

MANAGERS PLEASE NOTE

George Swinton's Ski School has been cancelled for today.

YUKON SKETCHES
Number Four
By BRUCE WOODSWORTH

(Continued from Page Two)

Number 8 the Dear Doctor concluded that it referred to sun-dried moosemeat. Though this food did become exceedingly hard and brittle upon exposure to air, Binks became dogmatic. He devoted a most unsentimental attitude toward the whole affair and insisted that "Board: \$2.00 per sq. ft." could refer only to our cook's famous lead sinkers. (You will recall that cook justified their existence by awarding them the dignified label: "Baking Powder Biscuits.")

Number 10 had a double meaning, thought Doug. "It's just another of those thinly-veiled warnings you find plastered all over the north country," he said. "It leaves the onus of each traveller's 'dogness' up to him. Each fellow has to decide the question: 'When is a dog not a dog?' If after much soul-searching you decide on an anti-dog verdict, you're allowed to sleep in one of the two cramped bunks. On the other hand, if your conscience troubles you then you gotta depart and curl up outside in one of those shallow pits reserved for huskies."

Unfortunately neither leader nor chief would admit the possibility of his falling within this pro-dog category!

Anyone noting the absence of Number 11 will please refrain from comment.

Number 15 was a bit grandiose for we could find only one door and it so narrow and low that invariably half the contents of one's packboard were removed upon entering, or else a good portion of one's hips were scraped off. By rights Number 17 should have preceded Number 16 for if one misses too many boats, one goes bughouse. Up north it is a serious matter to get "bushed." The illimitable stretches of lonely silence weigh heavily upon the mind of even a scoundrel. Hence if one questioned certain old bachelors, a knowing grin might accompany the reply: "Oh, he missed too many boats!"

Fortified with this mass of rustic humor and information, we seven untied our sixty-pound packs and tramped wearily inside. We were dead tired for back-packing is a joke to neither tenderfoot nor old-timer.

CANADIAN CAMPUS
By Norman J. Altstedter
A C.U.P. Feature

(Continued from Page One)

fect, if reports are true, there may be some hair-pulling over the matter. After a "lengthy and fiery" discussion the students' council there decided to purchase 400 mortar boards for the use of the Senior class at graduation. Although the plan involves an expenditure of \$800, it is expected that the mortar boards will pay for themselves by a fifty cent rental charge. Opposition to the move is being expressed in vociferous petitions, among which is a suggestion that in place of the mortar boards the class of '40 would be well advised to provide a pull-motor attachment to the class of '32's gift, which was — of all things — a water fountain. Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.

Fish! Fish!

One of the "classic" lectures at the University of Toronto is delivered annually by Professor J. Satterly on "Liquid Air." Over six hundred students, from every faculty and college on the campus, crowd in the physics lab to have applied, celery, bananas and even dead fish hurled at them—and they love it. The professor gives a brief explanation of the manufacture of "liquid air" then launches into a spectacular display of its properties, shocking the audience by drinking some of the "air" and blowing out thick white fumes. But the piece de resistance is the freezing of a dead fish which the professor promptly hurls at the gaping students.

Muskat Musings.

The boys who hang around the McMaster Silhouette editorial office are looking a little wild-eyed at present. They walked into the place the other day and to their amazement found a large muskrat musing over the files of the paper. The mystery concerning the creature's entrance is quite baffling for the windows are six feet above the floor and the doors were all locked. An enterprising editor tried to scoop it up between two pieces of cardboard but as this did not work

he fearlessly tossed a wire basket over the intruder, leaving it to ponder awhile. The problem became even more complex when the editor returned to find that the muskrat had vanished. We are informed that this is about the tenth visit the Silhouette office has had this year from the four-footed creatures. All very strange.

thermal
by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

christenings. A patriarch at twelve.

This is definitely the time to climb on the bandwagon. The club offers infinitely more in every respect than it ever did before, and it is those who begin today who will become the seasoned flyers of tomorrow. And this is no idle hokey. For the first time members who live in the city may look forward to a full summer of active flying. If any reader is interested in any of the numerous phases of gliding they should associate themselves with it now, even though studies and such comparative non-essentials may curtail their immediate participation in the activities. Especially we urge such people to drop in at the fortnightly meetings and to come and have a look at the shop and the steps that are being made in the construction of the new machine.

The next meeting takes place as usual in the Union Grill Room at six o'clock on Friday evening of this week, and will take the same form as the first of the series—a dinner, followed by an educational talk and discussion. Those intending to come are requested to call the writer, Vernon Pope, at ELwood 7271 and inform him to facilitate arrangements. Any information concerning the club may be obtained from the same person at the same number.

...daily sports...
by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

of his career against Varsity on Saturday... he was skating like the wind and was as elusive as anyone could wish... also, he got a nice clip under the chin that required two stitches, but of course there was no penalty... it's too bad that Warren Sandburg received the criticism he did for not scoring last Friday... if the truth were known, he had a bad elbow that was thought at first to be chipped, and had difficulty using his arm at all... we wonder that he was able to play at all.

More notes: It looks as if the basketball team has started to move with Neville Wykes hitting his stride after being virtually incapacitated throughout the early part of the season with bad ankles... The trip on the long week-end will probably tell the tale as far as the cage championships are concerned... It looks as if Varsity is the team to beat, although one can never tell about this game.

Sports Correspondence

(Continued from Page Three)

greater extent the natural ski talent in the University.

I may add that many of the students have gone to the expense of renting houses for the skiing months which runs into a good deal of money. To get the full benefit of the houses these people must spend a great deal of their spare time in the mountains. As this is the case their railway bill adds up to a considerable amount each month. A reduction in costs for students' tickets would prove a great boon to these people.

LAURENTIANITE.

GASPE PLANTS ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page One)

try as well as its plants, were shown.

The speaker described an experience in which an avalanche came roaring down a mountain as he was clinging to the side of a gully while searching for a rare flower. Accidents like these, said Dr. Wynne-Edwards, make a botanist's life very interesting.

Sydney Kobernick, who presided at the meeting, thanked the speaker on behalf of the Biological Society.

Student Voice

A Challenge.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—

I read with interest the letter in your columns on Tuesday, the 13th, from Mr. Lloyd Henderson.

This gentleman was appointed to the McGill National Conference Planning Committee by the Debating Union, and was present at the first meeting on December 5th, 1939. He failed to attend subsequent meetings although he was informed of all of them by phone, by mail, or through the Daily, and we received from him no explanation of his absences. We received an application nominating him as a delegate to National Conference, and the Planning Committee of which he was a member (as usual, in absentia), selected him as a delegate. Like the other delegates, he was informed of this on the following day. The pre-conference meetings of the delegation were duly publicized and held. Mr. Henderson still did not appear. As the date of the conference drew near, desperate attempts were made to communicate with him, but he had left the city and we received no word from him. Of the 150-odd delegates to the Conference, Mr. Henderson alone failed either to arrive or to inform us beforehand that he had reconsidered his decision to be present. To this day we have received from him no communication concerning either his absence from the conference or any other matter.

The CSA office is open from 9 to 5 five days a week, and often in the evenings as well. Had Mr. Henderson or anyone else really wished to learn anything about the CSA, he could have visited the office, looked through the files, questioned the national secretary, and obtained any information he desired. As he did none of these things, and never explained his innumerable absences, we would assume he had no interest in the CSA.

The CSA Executive is sick and tired of refusing vague charges made by people who are as little interested in and as ill-informed about the CSA as Mr. Henderson. But let us repeat that the CSA has never claimed to represent majority opinion, nor has it represented the opinions of its individual supporters as being the opinions of all or any other university students.

At the same time, it has always included in its conference delegations and supporters as large a cross-section of the various campuses as possible. The CSA has never tried to force the diverse opinions of the many members on anybody (as an organization it has no opinions of its own); it has merely tried to discover the opinions of others. It is those who are determined to permit the expression of no opinions save their own who have opposed the CSA.

In view of the above we challenge Mr. Henderson and anyone else to learn the facts and produce concrete evidence of their charges before indulging in any more slander of the CSA.

G. HATCHER,
Sec. McGill Branch of the CSA.

RHODES SCHOLAR RETURNS AFTER OXFORD ADVENTURE

(Continued from Page One).

year is divided into three eight week terms with six week holidays between them in addition to a long summer vacation. Because of our look of envious disbelief he added quickly, "Of course the real studies is done during the recess periods. It is really quite simple and typically English—the public schools are private, tea is a meal and college vacation is the time for serious study. Oxford has twenty-five independent colleges. The university is only a state of mind and you only come in contact with it only whilst paying bills."

Hodgson then went on to enumerate the various campus activities. Sports rate very high, hockey, cricket and rowing are particularly popular. No basketball is played (it is considered a girl's game), and American Football is disdained. Hodgson quoted on of his English friends: "It is really quite a Medieval game, you know, with corpses carried off the field at different intervals, the team having the best corpses winning."

We then inquired with a malicious glint in our eyes, what he thought of the Oxford co-eds. "Well," he said, "they are rather vegetable creatures with a delicate unawareness of life. I can't but quote from the book, 'With Malice Toward Some,' 'The English girl looks upon man as something between a god and a goat, equally formidable on both accounts.'"

In Oxford there are two college magazines in which the budding young poets burst into bloom. Now during war time when outdoor entertainment, particularly in the evening, is restricted, the average students spend free periods in gatherings in their own rooms where the favorite pastimes are drinking

beer and making epigrams. One of Hodgson's originals is, "The British citizen, once a rational being is now being rationed."

In general he pictured Oxford as seeped in age-old traditions and thoroughly enjoyable. He particularly mentioned the scone, a huge vessel standing on the gates of Christ College. Under it is an engraved invitation to take the scone home as a souvenir, provided that (a) The individual fill it with beer (b) He drinks the contents in one gulp and then carries the vessel home. Needless to add, the scone has not been moved during the past few centuries. That tradition has been carried into the colleges. When a senior student sees anyone from the junior classes misbehave he may call a scone and the victim must buy the challenger four and a half pints of beer or drink that quantity without raising his lips, from the vessel, if successful the scone pays the bill. It might be added that Hodgson was successfully scone'd several times.

John Hodgson wrote his PH.D. thesis on "Industrial Relations" before he returned home. He is now planning to reside at Montreal.

TAYLOR SPEAKS AT IVCF LUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

available in any other way. The speaker recalled the Biblical promise that eternal life is given, to those who are reconciled to him.

Nelson Holland, secretary of the McGill Christian Fellowship, thanked the speaker. Lawrence Yates then reminded the members of the Fireside to be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 125 Cornwall Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, at 8 p.m., and of the Bible Study Group on Thursday at 1.30 in the Diocesan College.

PLAYERS CLUB PRODUCTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

this production, the Executive has decided to give a special rate to those who buy tickets in blocks of twelve or more, for fraternities or other organizations.

JULIA MATOUSKOVA ADDRESSES S.C.M.

(Continued from Page One)

the Y.W.C.A., having been present in her native country during the critical months following the Munich Pact a year ago last September.

Miss Matouskova spoke at the Windsor Hotel last evening under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. The subject of her address was "Czechoslovakia in the European Conflict." On Friday, she will address the McGill Students on the subject "Czechoslovakia and its Students." In her speech she will emphasize the part that the University students of her native country have played in the national life of Czechoslovakia.

THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK	
1846	1939
Ninety-Third Annual Report	
To THE SHAREHOLDERS Gentlemen, Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Ninety-Third Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1939.	
The net profit for the year was \$306,320.11 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$146,170.96, making a total of \$452,491.07. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to the shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$9,000.00 to various charitable and philanthropic funds—Independently of the amount of \$10,000.00, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—leaving a balance at the credit of undivided Profit Account of \$253,491.07 to be carried forward to next year.	
At the request of clients and for their accommodation, a new branch is being built on Decarie Boulevard. It will be opened on or about the 1st of May.	
As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.	
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.	
R. DANDURAND, President.	
GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31ST, 1939.	
LIABILITIES	
To the Public: Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date \$46,726,465.48 Deposits not bearing interest 2,448,410.00 Charity Donation Fund 100,000.00 Other Liabilities 1,166,631.12	\$50,341,506.60
To the Shareholders: Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000.00), paid up \$2,000,000.00 Reserve Fund 3,000,000.00 Balance of Profits carried forward 251,510.10	\$5,251,510.10
\$55,593,016.70	
RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks \$ 9,863,428.81 Demand and Provincial Government Bonds 18,000,117.04 Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures 16,000,331.44 Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations 207,900.70 Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations 16,122,127.75 Sundry Securities 300,000.00 Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral 3,807,258.86 Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government 180,000.00	\$48,477,203.81
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) 1,000,000.00 Other Assets 40,996.62	1,040,996.62
\$50,518,200.43	
On behalf of the Board, R. DANDURAND, President.	
T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.	

The meeting is to be held in Strathcona Hall, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost
A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union. (T)

Lost
Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill University
Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940:
Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce; Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson; Mr. Meredith Thompson; W. Maitland Walker, Esq.; Mrs. Freda Winterble.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost
Black fountain pen with the initials M.P. McB. Left in the R.V.C. Common Room. Finder please leave with Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. (F)

Lost
Will the person who borrowed the white running shoes and the French Book "Coindreau and Lowe," please return both to locker 336, R.V.C. (T)

Lost
A black patent leather handbag in the Arts Building. Finder please return to Patricia Hewson, HA. 3246. (W)

Lost
In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Lost
A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Found
Articles left in university library—beads, rings, scarfs, etc. Please apply at desk if you have lost such articles.

Lost
A gold tie-pin at the Junior Hop on Saturday night. Would finder please communicate with Doug Campbell or leave at Union, or with Bill Gentleman. Many thanks in advance. (W)

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society today, will not take place at the Montreal General Hospital as announced but will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Case of Ocular Paresis—Dr. Hurteau.
2. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
3. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. F. H. Mackay. (W)

Physical Society
The eighth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1940, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.

SPEAKER: Dr. D. A. Keys.
SUBJECT: Pyro and Piezoelectricity.

Found
A Yale key, in the Music Room of the McGill Union, on Monday February 12. Donald Merin, WE 1736.

Lost
If anyone has picked up a brown and white striped fountain pen during the pre-mid term period, would they please return it to Martin Hollinger, care of Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

Lost
Would the person who by mistake picked up a text book of Vertebrate Zoology by de Beer from the Chemistry Building please leave it with the porter of the same building? This book is badly needed and the owner C. Walsh would appreciate its immediate return.

Women's Meeting
There will be a meeting for all women students, except those who are graduating, for the purpose of discussing plans for the Senior Dinner. This meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Commons Room at 1.20 next Wednesday.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL BURSARIES, STUDENTSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees. Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's post-graduate research experience. Applicants in

stitute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Case of Ocular Paresis—Dr. Hurteau.
2. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
3. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. F. H. Mackay. (W)

Physical Society
The eighth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1940, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.

SPEAKER: Dr. D. A. Keys.
SUBJECT: Pyro and Piezoelectricity.

Found
A Yale key, in the Music Room of the McGill Union, on Monday February 12. Donald Merin, WE 1736.

Lost
If anyone has picked up a brown and white striped fountain pen during the pre-mid term period, would they please return it to Martin Hollinger, care of Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

Lost
Would the person who by mistake picked up a text book of Vertebrate Zoology by de Beer from the Chemistry Building please leave it with the porter of the same building? This book is badly needed and the owner C. Walsh would appreciate its immediate return.

Women's Meeting
There will be a meeting for all women students, except those who are graduating, for the purpose of discussing plans for the Senior Dinner. This meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Commons Room at 1.20 next Wednesday.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL BURSARIES, STUDENTSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees. Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's post-graduate research experience. Applicants in

industry or other work.

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada
THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan
for the selection of
FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—
Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—
Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

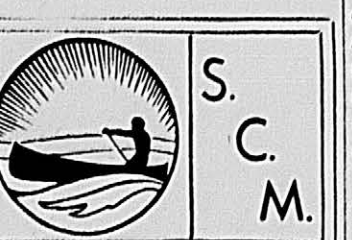
Application—
Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative, M. N. Davies, before March 1st, 1940.

Terms of Acceptance—
When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local
N.F.C.U.S. Representative, Mr. Davies
or write
MR. E. A. MACDONALD - - - Secretary-Treasurer
The National Federation of Canadian University Students
HART HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO

RED CROSS

There will be no more sewing meetings on Mondays and Thursdays. Girls are invited to come and sew at any time on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the other groups.



Today—Professor Scott's study group on "Amos" will not meet.
6 p.m.—Meeting of the Records of the life of Jesus Group.

Sunday, Feb. 26th—International tea at Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—Special Chapel Service at Divinity Hall. The Rev. Philip Beattie will give an address.

A list is now growing in the front office of Strathcona Hall with the names of Ski-week-enders for the 24th, 25th and 26th.

This category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased.

Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows: